

10-26-1979

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1979-10-26

Wooster Voice Editors

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# The Wooster Voice

VOLUME XCV

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

No. 31

Friday, October 26, 1979



GEORGE ANTROBUS, portrayed by Marty Stanton, contemplates the end of the world while assorted refugees and his wife Maggie, played by Mimi Richards, look on. This performance of Thornton Wilder's comic fable, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, was presented as last weekend's Homecoming play. Photo by Sue Mertz.

## Elie Wiesel to Lecture Tuesday

by John C. Rosenbluth

Elie Wiesel, scholar, teacher, author and Chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust will speak in McGaw Chapel on Tuesday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m. A survivor of the Holocaust, Wiesel has written many novels and articles dealing with the Jewish experience of the horror.

Wiesel's books are required reading in many literature and religion courses throughout the country. At Wooster Wiesel is perhaps best known as the author of *Night*, *Dawn* and *The Accident*.

### Exploration Group Unites Underground

In recent years, a fast-growing underground organization has appeared on the Wooster campus. Dwarves United, as it is known, is quite literally an underground organization, since its sole activity is wandering through the heating tunnels that crisscross the campus. The number of members is a well-kept secret, but the society includes recent alumni as well as members of every class. Several professors have expressed an interest, though none have yet joined. And two dwarves recently discovered dogprints in one of the more popular tunnels. The identity of the canine dwarf remains a mystery.

The administration frowns on heating tunnel exploration, principally on the grounds that it is dangerous. True; but so is crossing the street. Getting lost in the tunnels is not likely, since there are plenty of openings to the surface, but there is some risk of physical injury, particularly burns. (To prevent this, dwarves are strongly encouraged to travel in pairs, particularly novices with more

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These three novels deal with personal, first-hand knowledge and experience of the Holocaust. His books have been printed in Hebrew, Yiddish, French and English. Regardless of the language, Wiesel tells stories of pain, horror, torment, persecution, love and questioning. Some

of Wiesel's other notable works include *The Gates of the Forest*, *The Jews of Silence*, *One Generation After* and *The Oath*.

Wiesel was born in 1928 in Sighet, Romania and was raised in an extremely orthodox Hasidic environment. In 1944, during the

cont. on pg. 2

## Photo Theft Threatens Prospects Of Up-Coming Lowry Exhibitions

Two weeks ago, on Friday morning, October 12, a photograph from the Michael Coster art exhibit in Lowry Center was stolen. The photo display was found dismantled, with the glass panel on the floor. The theft was directly reported to campus Security. No clues as to the whereabouts of either the photo or the alleged thief have yet been found.

The photograph, entitled "Nightmare", is a multi-exposure print of a nude woman rising out of bed. It was one of seven similar photographs grouped together in the exhibit. The price of "Nightmare", which had been on sale, was \$35.

The Student Activities Board, which sponsors the Lowry Center art exhibits, reported that they had received a number of complaints in regard to this particular exhibit. Objections included the sentiment that the exhibit illustrated a lack of sensitivity on the part of the S.A.B. and the opinion that the photos

were in poor taste.

The display featured an arrangement of seven photographs of individual nudes. Flanking this collection on the right was a solitary photograph of a male nude.

According to Hal Closson, Director of Lowry Center, this is the first incident of this kind in the twelve years of Lowry art exhibits. Although the stolen piece is covered by insurance the Student Activities Board feels a great loss

cont. on pg. 4

## Judicial Board Verdict is "Not Guilty"; Commission of Inquiry is Established

At 3 a.m. on October 18 Lisa Vickery received the following letter from Jim Bregman, Chairman of Judicial Board:

After an extensive and exhaustive review of the factors surrounding your case, the Judicial Board has unanimously concluded that:

Publication of the ad is grossly inappropriate enticement to purchase a paper from a firm which is commonly acknowledged to supply papers primarily for the purpose of illicitly contributing to the completion of course work. We do not find this action to be direct enough aid to be in violation of the Code of Academic Integrity. Therefore, we find Lisa Vickery

## Poinsett Lecture Analyzes Current Status of Blacks

by Louise A. Blum

Eight students walked out of a lecture Tuesday night while several others applauded when told by the editor of *Ebony* magazine that "white women are married to the oppressors of black people."

Alex Poinsett, senior staff editor, spoke to an initially packed audience in Lean Lecture Room on the situation of black people in this country.

### Meeting Spawns Committee Ideas

At the first open campus meeting of the faculty committee on the status of women on Monday night, 30 people discussed instances of sexism on campus and how the committee could eradicate them in the future.

An example noted by James Perley, a biology professor, was the low number of women students majoring in the math and sciences. Of the 63 chemistry majors, 17 are women; of the 46 biology majors, 19 are women and of the 21 math majors, eight are women.

He stated that women, especially, have an anxiety of failing math and science courses. Suggestions for the committee to alleviate this included sponsoring workshops to discuss the anxiety or speaking at convocation about it.

Beth Binhammer, a member of the Women's Resource Center, also pointed out that the lack of women professors as role models in the science departments may discourage women from majoring in the fields.

The next concern raised was the reluctance of the administration to hire women faculty on a permanent basis. Carolyn Durham, a French professor, pointed out that there is only one tenured woman on the faculty and Karla McPherson added that the administration hires women to fill only temporary teaching positions.

The lack of varied social events for women was also discussed.

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not guilty as charged. Yet, we do believe that this action is in conflict with the spirit of the Code. This verdict was reached even though Dr. Baird, upon learning of the *Voice's* decision to revise its advertising policy so as to exclude such advertisements, offered to unconditionally withdraw the charges. We strongly concur with Dr. Baird that this entire issue be further deliberated and therefore, a Commission of Inquiry of the Judicial Board has been established for that purpose.

The Board feels that it is important that you understand the rationale behind this decision which included but was not limited to the following issues:

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Speaking at one point on the problems faced by a black person seeking employment, Poinsett was reminded that white women also face discrimination. The problems confronting a white woman, however, the editor responded, are different from those confronting a black woman. The white woman looking for a job has never worked before, he continued, whereas the black woman has been forced to work at menial tasks for poverty-level pay all her life.

This statement invoked a protest from a woman in the audience that to portray all white women as stereotype, middle-class suburbanites is unfair, and to say that there is no identity between the two struggles is superficial. Black women make the least amount of money, she said, but white women earn less income than black men.

"So?" Poinsett rejoined.

The editor termed America's response to black problems part of a "game-playing" process. As blacks began to call for an end to exploitation, for a share in the power, "a majority of white Americans retreated from the civil rights struggle," he said.

Only a minority of whites still believe discrimination exists, Poinsett said. Much of the blame for this he attributes to the media, who persist in speaking of the economic gap as having been narrowed despite "record-level unemployment in black communities."

cont. on pg. 3

## Students Appear Content with the Visitation Policy

by Susie Estill

If no news is good news, then self-determined visitation is perhaps one of the most successful policies at the College of Wooster today. The Dean's staff, resident assistants, and students all gave self-determined hours high marks, and no one seems to have any complaints after living under the new system for over one half of a quarter.

Unfortunately, the *Voice* Visitation Survey which appeared on page 3 of the October 19 issue did not receive a rousing response. In fact only three students bothered to complete and return this survey. Although no generalizations can be made about students' opinions on visitation from the responses to specific questions due to the non-response, the non-response itself can be interpreted as an indication that students are satisfied and have few complaints with self-determined hours.

Resident assistants, those who would actually deal with students complaints firsthand, have nothing to report in the way of new problems. Of those resident assistants interviewed none could pinpoint any difficulties they have

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## Judicial Board Extends Itself a Little Too Far

An appeal is being made to President Henry Copeland in response to the action taken by Judicial Board regarding the Baird vs. Vickery case. The appeal is being made as a direct action against the establishment of the Commission of Inquiry as stated on page one of this issue.

The objection to this Commission is based on several points. The questions to which the Commission wishes to address itself are important questions but *The Wooster Voice* believes that it is not within the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board to investigate and attempt to establish our editorial policy. In choosing to deal with questions 1, 2, 4 and 5 the Commission of Inquiry has extended themselves into legislative territories. Question 3 pertains to "Demonstrations and the Right of Dissent" and so is not applicable to the issue at hand in the first place, and finally, the Ad Hoc Committee on the Code of Academic Integrity was designed to address question 6. *The Wooster Voice* recommends that if the Judicial Board needs to spend its time on investigations, it should investigate why they themselves have no written by-laws and why it has been allowed to operate for so long as a mere kangaroo court.

By establishing the Commission of Inquiry the Judicial Board has violated what little due process it has to follow. Section 9.2. of *The Code of Social Responsibility* states that the Board has the authority to constitute itself as a Commission of Inquiry.

Whenever a situation exists which, in the opinion of at least three members of the community, constitutes a violation of the Code in such manner that the welfare or safety of the community as a whole is being jeopardized.

Regardless of whether or not the advertisement for Academic Research actually jeopardizes "the welfare or safety of the community as a whole," by unanimous vote the verdict of this case was "not guilty." It was established that there had been no direct violation of the Code and court procedures are not founded upon violations of the spirits of laws. Now the Code has been violated, but by the Judicial Board in constituting itself as a Commission of Inquiry when it had no authority to do so.

Answers are needed to the questions that the Judicial Board has brought up, but *The Wooster Voice* feels that they should be found by the editorial staff of the newspaper in conjunction with the publications committee and the Campus Council. *The Voice* understands that it cannot operate totally independent of the College due to the financial bonds that must remain. However, *The Wooster Voice* feels that if it is expected to obey Codes in action and "in spirit," that the College should, in the spirit of the Constitution, allow the newspaper to operate freely and establish its own editorial policy.

LV

## Voice Coverage Lacking For "Skin of Our Teeth"

Dear Editor,

I must say that last week's *Voice* was somewhat deficient for two reasons. The first was the incomplete coverage of what I feel to be one of the more significant events of last weekend, namely the Homecoming play. Although I was involved with the production, my motivation for this letter is not self-interest but rather the collective effort of 50 people to put on a show. There were five sentences or so devoted to acknowledgement of

*The Skin of Our Teeth*, but the traditional review was absent.

The second (and most significant) deficiency, however, was the shabby photographic representation spread throughout the pages of the *Voice*. It distresses me to see five sports pictures (especially by the same photographer) when there are so many other relevant events occurring on campus each week. A *Voice* photographer spent 45 minutes covering a rehearsal of the play on Monday, Oct. 15th,

two days before the Wednesday deadline. Yet what appeared in the *Voice*? A pitiful attempt at humor in describing a woman athlete's "unique running style", numerous other sports events, and two extremely poor stabs at artistic integrity. Mr. Tonian's unwillingness to represent other photographer's work and other activities besides sports (and his "art") implies an egotistical desire to see his snapshots plastered throughout a college newspaper. Will such mediocrity continue to plague the *Voice*?

Sincerely,  
Marty Stanton

## Judicial Board Verdict Announced

cont. from pg. 1

1. The Board felt that it was common knowledge that the primary purpose of the research paper advertisement is for the sale of research papers to be used illicitly by students in the completion of course work;

2. In accordance with the reasoning above, the Board then determined that the printing of such an ad in the *Voice* was inappropriate;

3. Because of the nature of the community which the *Voice* serves, the Board felt that it was especially inappropriate to be run in the *Voice*;

4. Furthermore, the Board concluded that the ad had the potential to create enticement for the purpose of purchasing and illicitly using such research papers.

cont. on pg. 3



## Another Opinion Offered On Ad Policy Controversy

Dear Editor,

In the past week and a half I have heard a great deal of comment on the Lisa Vickery case. Now I feel it is time to contribute my two cents' worth.

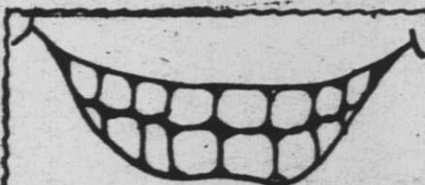
Let it be understood that I personally disapprove of the buying and selling of term papers, not only from an ethical viewpoint, but from an aesthetic one as well. Such papers are usually badly researched and poorly written. Almost any Wooster student could produce a paper equally good in six to eight hours, and could write a better one with a little more time

and effort. So what's the point of buying one?

On the other hand, the term paper market is not yet illegal in Ohio, and the ad does provide needed revenue for the *Voice*. The administration had every right to express the opposing viewpoint, but its method of doing so was inappropriate. Dr. Baird, an economics professor, should have seized the opportunity to support the free enterprise system by running an opposing ad urging students not to buy term papers. Such an action would have encouraged healthy discussion among the college community, increased respect for the administration, stimulated the economy, and handed the responsibility for the decision to the student.

These are radical notions, of course. But then, at this point I seem to be one of Wooster's leading radicals.

Becky Collins  
Official Radical



Editor's Note: *The Wooster Voice* flunked spelling last week when it was unable to spell Francavilla's correctly even though nine different attempts were made. We apologize for this grave misrepresentation. *The Wooster Voice* advises would-be diners to eat at Francavilla's Ristorante on South Market Street in Wooster and not to bother looking for Franavilla's or Frankavilla's.

## Wiesel's Life Examined

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peak of the demonic carrying out of Hitler's "final Solution", the Nazis deported the entire community of Sighet to the extermination centers. As a teenager, Wiesel lived through Auschwitz and Birkenau, perhaps the most horrible of all the death camps.

Wiesel's stories tell of faith challenged and beliefs destroyed, of the silence of God, the silence of the world, of pain, of outcry, of a longing for peace and understanding. The Holocaust raises issues and questions for all of man/womankind.

Wiesel's sensitive style of

## EKO's Defend Hellweek Rites

Dear Editor,

After reading the recently submitted articles in *The Wooster Voice*, we decided it necessary to voice our opinions concerning Hellweek. As members of Epsilon Kappa Omicron, we feel that our Hellweek participation has been an enlightening and meaningful experience.

We are aware of the changes that occur in ourselves and the remainder of the student body. Physical and mental stress are a part of Hellweek, and act as catalysts towards a more personal and collective growth. At times disruptions cannot be avoided; nonetheless we do not condone exaggerated behaviors that have occurred during past Hellweeks.

Entering Hellweek is a personal decision, that one makes when she/he wishes to join a club/section. EKO's Hellweek is private and each pledge receives individual consideration.

As EKO's we feel that being members of a club is not the focal point of our existence at the College of Wooster. However, we feel that the club section membership is an integral part of our lives and the College community. Clubs/sections are diverse, and a variety of options exist to each student. The option of independence is available for those who do not wish to pledge. Some individuals believe that Hellweek only fosters negative attitudes and behaviors, however, we know that positive feelings and growth are part of the Hellweek experience.

Respectfully yours,

Liz Shupe  
Lauren Vogini  
Karen Evans  
Holly Bostian

## "Pin-up" Calendar Proves Offensive In Bookstore Ad

To the Editor:

At a time when some people seem to be concerned about the content of advertisements appearing in the *Voice*, they might do well to examine in-house ads. Is it possible that in 1979 the Bookstore still associates "calendar" with "pin-up" and is this really the image of the College it wishes to portray? I am well aware that the Bookstore announces a variety of calendars but the first example facing us is that of the "Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" and I, for one, am offended.

Carolyn A. Durham

### WOOSTER VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of the College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff alone, and should not be construed as representative of administration policy.

The WOOSTER VOICE welcomes all signed letters to the Editor from students, faculty, administrators, subscribers, and members of the greater Wooster community. All correspondence may be addressed to the WOOSTER VOICE, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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Offices of the WOOSTER VOICE are located in lower Lowry Center, Room G-19. Telephone: (216) 264-1234, ext. 433.

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Photography ..... Leslie Schwartz, Sue Mertz

TIP US OFF!!! WHEN NEWS HAPPENS, CALL EXT. 433.



## Recent Lecture Addressed Problems Faced by American Blacks Today

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White liberals are proud of citing the first blacks to achieve in each field, Poinsett said, but "these individual achievements say nothing about the quality of life of the black masses."

The median income for the average white family, he said, is \$16,740. For a black family, it is \$9,563. It is on this gap, he said, that the nation's media should focus.

"We must find honest answers, honest reasons," Poinsett urged, as to why whites are recovering from the 1974-75 depression while blacks are still suffering.

Studies point to a lack of education, a lack of work skills, to explain this, the editor said, but he disagrees. White high school dropouts, he stated, have a lower unemployment rate than college-trained black youths. Therefore, he concluded, it is not because people are unsuited for jobs that they are unemployed - it is because of racial discrimination.

In addressing the busing controversy, the editor said that in Chicago an increasing number of blacks are opposed to busing, feeling that quality education should be available wherever the student happens to be.

In the past decade, more than one million blacks enrolled in college, Poinsett said. Sixty percent of that figure, however, he continued, are in two-year colleges where there is a high dropout rate.

United States voters are moving to the right, the editor stated, citing the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party.

California voters were using proposition 13 to protest the use of their tax money for the improvement of social programs, he said. Carter's budget cuts, he continued, are also indicative of this move to the right. The Carter administration, he said, "unfortunately does not seem to understand that the black community is in a state of depression."

The problems of the black society, Poinsett said, have not abated. They are worsening "because the past decade has been a decade of lost opportunities....The momentum generated by....the heady period of black assertiveness....has been allowed to disappear...."

## Meeting Spawns Committee Ideas

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Diane Kroll, representing the dean's office, pointed out that many women do not enjoy the section parties, yet have no alternative events for meeting people. A suggestion was made for the committee to organize a coffee house on weekends.

Besides women students, the spouses of faculty expressed a desire for varied social events. The activities of College Circle, a group of faculty spouses who meet monthly include bridge and making crafts. Mary Banks Breckenridge, art history professor, noted that if "you weren't 45 and didn't have three children, you didn't fit in."

A final concern for the committee was being a support group for the Women's Resource Center by endorsing speakers, films and other programs sponsored by the center.

The priority has been withdrawn."

When asked by a member of the audience about Jesse Jackson and his work, the editor responded that the problem with his program is that the blame is placed on the victim himself. It does not examine the influence of his environment. "Jackson deserves some credit for some leadership," Poinsett said, but his program is not going to instigate any great revolution.

If the country can learn how to deal with the problem, Poinsett said, the United States can become what it has the potential to be, but never has been - "a truly open, pluralistic, integrated society."



ALEX POINSETT, Senior Staff Editor of Ebony magazine.

## Poinsett's Lecture Stimulates Probe into Mood of The College of Wooster Campus During the Sixties

Alex Poinsett, editor of Ebony magazine, raised questions concerning the fate of the civil rights movement of the sixties in his lecture last Tuesday. The lecture prompted The Wooster Voice to find out how the College of Wooster actually viewed the civil rights movement during its peak more than a decade ago. The following articles, taken from past issues of The Wooster Voice, help to recreate the mood of the campus during the height of the equal rights struggle.

From The Wooster Voice  
March 19, 1965

by Don Kennedy

Wooster college students and faculty marched silently through the city streets Monday morning, expressing their grief at the tragic and senseless deaths of the Reverend James J. Reeb and Jimmie Lee Jackson in the recent events in Selma, Alabama. Over 700 students, teachers and a scattering of townspeople walked four miles wearing black arm bands and equality symbols on their coats, and carrying signs revealing both their disgust and sorrow.

The entirely student-planned demonstration was preceded by an address by Mr. Harry G. Boyte, special assistant to Martin Luther King. The speech, entitled "The Imperative of a Reconciled Society," stressed "human rights" as opposed to "civil rights." Mr. Boyte commented, "we are concerned with matters which go far beyond mere civil rights. We are committed to the struggle against cultural and economic deprivation and we are determined to find ways to eliminate exploitation of the impoverished."

Silent March

After the speech, about half the student body walked in the severely disciplined march which led from the Memorial Chapel west to Quinby, south to the public square, east on Liberty to Beall, and finally north to the campus. Silent and then vocal prayer climaxed the event.

Dr. James Norton of the religion department explained the demonstration had no reference to the Wooster racial situation, that it "is solely a sympathy march for Selma, Alabama and its people... We are doing this only to provide a way in which we might identify ourselves with the Selma situation."

Town Reaction

Although only a few townspeople turned out to watch the demonstrators, the windows along the parade route were lined with expectant observers. Town re-

action was relatively apathetic. They watched mostly in silence, with the few hecklers quickly quieted by the abundant amount of police keeping a wary eye on the whole proceedings.

One woman with a baby in her arms, waved her hand at the four abreast line, and shouted, "I'm ashamed of you." But as one college student pointed out, the thought went through most of their minds, "No madam, it's we who are ashamed of you."

The Wooster marchers joined 15,000 other such solemn mourners throughout Ohio over the weekend. Demonstrations occurred in Columbus, Springfield, Akron, Cincinnati and Yellow Springs.

At the meeting of the college chapter of the NAACP that evening, President Mark Denbeaux emphasized that the march was not only for the Selma tragedy but for the whole problem of the Civil Rights Movement.

Dr. Don D. Smith of the sociology department reported that he spent the morning interviewing townspeople before, during, and after the march, trying to discover their real reaction. Talking to about 125 people, Dr. Smith found there had been no real expectation of violence, but there had been some observable anticipation of the event in the air.

He divided some of the watchers into groups - businessmen and their employees watching at the windows, a few characteristic heckling clusters of people, and what he called a group of "potential joiners."

This last category Dr. Smith felt would have joined had they perhaps seen a group of familiar town business faces, rather than just the college group. He further indicated that the lack of businessmen, town Negroes, and well known ministers was remarked upon quite often after the march. The sociologist summed his remarks with the phrase of "an air of cautious optimism" despite the fact that "it really didn't dent them at all."

Several townspeople at the meeting, both Negro and white, expressed their bitterness at the discrimination, particularly in housing, they experienced in Wooster.

President Denbeaux concurred with the opinion expressed that the association was gratified for the response of students and faculty, but was disappointed with the lack of official administration support.

The extreme vitality and enthusiasm of the meeting led Denbeaux to feel that steps could

5. As a result of the above points, the Board concluded that the printing of the ad constitutes grossly inappropriate enticement which violates the spirit of the Code of Academic Integrity but which technically does not violate Section I,A of the Code of Academic Integrity which states, "Under this Code of Academic Integrity a student at The College of Wooster will not receive or give aid other than that specifically allowed by the professor on any examination or course work."

As a result of the issues raised by this case, the Board has

deemed it necessary to constitute itself as a Commission of Inquiry to deal with the following questions:

1. What is the status of the ownership and operation of the Voice? Is the Voice a publication independent of administrative regulation?

2. Are the actions and responsibilities of the editor of the Voice independent and/or different than those assumed by that person as a student?

3. What is the status of the Code of Academic Integrity when it comes into conflict with the freedom of speech outlined in Section XI of the Code of Social Responsibility?

4. Should there be limitations placed on advertisements published in the Voice that are clearly in conflict with the goals of the College as an academic institution?

5. Should the Voice have a written editorial policy, and if so, must it reflect the ideals of the College?

6. In terms of the Code of Academic Integrity, what constitutes the giving or receiving of aid as stated in Section I,A?

## Students Appear Content with the Visitation Policy

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had to confront which are unique to the new visitation policy in general, and to twenty-four hour visitation in particular. In fact, one R.A. commented, "I have a much easier time addressing other problems such as noise and alcoholism now that I don't have to worry about patrolling the hall at midnight."

Associate Dean of Students, Rick Sweegan, said that he is "very pleased" with the new visitation policy. Not only has the deans' staff received fewer visitation complaints, but also they "have not encountered much in the way of new problems relating specifically to the new visitation policy (i.e. cohabitation)," Sweegan reports.

Despite the overwhelming support self-determined visitation has received thus far, it will not be automatically "renewed" without careful evaluation. At the end of fall quarter Sweegan will meet with dorm directors to complete an informal evaluation. The deans and Campus Council will conduct a more formal evaluation at the end of winter quarter or the beginning of spring quarter. This evaluation will consist of a series of interviews with people from representative areas of the college community.

Commenting on the continuation of self-determined hours Carol Morrison, Dean of Housing, cautioned, "It isn't necessarily automatic." Sweegan assures students however, that "if there are no problems, it will be continued." If self-determined hours continues to receive the silent support it has earned so far, it is likely that it will also earn a more secure position as a part of Wooster policy.

From The Wooster Voice  
October 21, 1966  
by Ron Wallace

"We've yelled 'nigger' for 350 years," commented John D. Maguire at the Sunday night panel discussion of the future of the civil rights movement in America, "and now this summer the Negro says 'whitey' and 'black power' and we throw up our hands in righteous indignation." The discussion then focused around black power, white backlash, and the role of ethnic groups in urban society.

Although the "new" slogan "black power" may ring discordant in the ears of many whites, it suggests the tone of the Negro situation as it is developing in America. "The Negro has decided he must assert himself, must actively claim an identity," continued Mr. Maguire. "We are being warned that he will not everywhere use non-violence."

Maguire insisted that it has become imperative that Negroes define and plan those programs in which they are the subjects. Block political voting, integration, and quality schooling will combine to help them accomplish such a goal.

The concept of black power grew out of the failure of the government to protect and enforce the national laws, and the failure of the church to prevent the perpetuation of the status quo, according to Maguire. He asserted that the Negro is justifiably frustrated with a society in which one must be white to be truly American; in a society which does not appreciate genuine diversity."

So-called "white backlash" became pronounced this summer when a greater number of Negro families moved into close proximity with the white population of several large Northern cities. "The sudden white reaction reveals to me, said Maguire, "a paranoia, a self-righteousness, which shatters the deception that we are without prejudice."

Maguire accused President Johnson of using the appearance of "white backlash" as a "convenient excuse for cutting back on the war on poverty. Vietnam is the force that is diverting our attention from problems here."

Dr. James Hodges pointed up some striking differences in the Negro problem in the North and

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## MUMBLINGS

by Mike Lauber

The words to the Wooster Love Song printed in the Homecoming football program were deliberately altered. By Administrative edict, the new version reads "In college days, when all is new..." The original line was "In college days, when all is gay..."

A Woo U. graduate of the early twentieth century wrote the following account:

"It remains a mystery to me how a college president is selected. Presumably, his first qualification is that he be an intellectual giant. No sooner has he donned the robes of office than the trustees say, 'Go out and raise money.' He disappears from the campus for weeks at a time, hitting the road, trying to get his foot in the door of millionaires with angina. From one such money raising trip 'Prexy' Holden returned home with a high temperature. For days he lingered on the edge of life, while the student body held its breath, since we had been indoctrinated to revere him as Enoch revered Cain. When the announcement was made in chapel, that he was out of danger, I was impelled by a naive gratitude, to dash off one of the best bits of advertising copy I ever wrote. Larry and Ralph (his roommates at Kenarden) helped letter a huge sign which we tacked on the chapel door, feeling like Luther and his Ten Theses. The

sign read 'God is good; Prexy is better.'"

Severance Hall cost \$40,000 to build in 1902; Kauke cost \$100,000 when built shortly thereafter. Douglass Hall was built over a period of seven months in 1929 at a cost of \$262,000. McGaw cost \$1.2 million.

The first lamp posts in Kauke Quadrangle were a gift given by the class of 1912 at their com-cont. on pg. 5

## Committee on the Status of Women Debates Issue of Campus Sexism

cont. from pg. 1

the South. While the North and the cities are presently enjoying uncomparable prosperity and rising expectations, the South remains generally far more poverty-stricken. Any mild recession in the North could bring catastrophe.

"The Civil Rights movement," said Hodges, "has become the Negro movement. It will be a struggle to re-merge the two strains in any meaningful reconciliation."

Dr. John Lawrence commented that the less mobile ethnic groups (Polish, Lithuanian, Italian) are probably a major force in perpetuating the white backlash. "Is it not possible," he queried, "that there is a place for the neighborhood ethnic group? Is this closed group

Do you like long, hot showers, blasting your stereo and having a refrigerator in your room? In a couple of years you may have to restrict your lifestyle. Campus Council has formed an Energy Committee that will address the energy consumption/conservation issues on campus. Since this is a new committee, its goals, policies and activities will need to be formed. If you have any ideas on how this committee might most benefit the college, bring them to the first meeting scheduled for Friday, October 26 in room 101 of Taylor. Any questions? Call Jaci VanLeeuwen, ext. 338 or drop a note in Box 2944.

perhaps a necessity in our country where it is difficult for a foreigner to become easily assimilated?"

Maguire summed up his position in response to the other panelists. "I do not believe that ethnic groups have set such low horizons for themselves that they are unable to accept Negroes. If this is true the groups must dissipate until some coalition is possible."

"The churches must become more active in persuading people to be liberal. The Negro must use the opportunity of block black vote to put himself in power. It is naive of us to expect a totally non-violent revolution; change doesn't come from the heart, it comes from force."

## On Worthy Occasions

by Peter Havholm

"Not far from us, flames were leaping up from a ditch, gigantic flames. They were burning something. A lorry drew up at the pit and delivered its load—little children. Babies! Yes, I saw it—saw it with my own eyes...those children in the flames."

Thus Elie Wiesel's introduction to Birkenau, reception center for Auschwitz, at the age of 14. It is recorded in *Night*. As his father and the other Jews around him began to recite the Kaddish, the prayer for the dead, for themselves, the boy thought: "Why should I bless His name? The Eternal, Lord of the Universe, the All-Powerful and Terrible, was silent. What had I to thank Him for?"

In one way or another, Wiesel's writing and thinking since that day have been directed toward this question.

It is fair and factual to say that Elie Wiesel, who will speak in McGaw next Tuesday evening at 8:15, is one of the most eminent thinkers and writers to visit the campus in several years. He will speak about his work and his current understanding of the possibility of hope in a century that seems to many to have eliminated it.

On the following day at 10 in Mateer, Tom Raitt of the Religion department will talk about the sometimes startling differences between Anglo and Native American

cultures. He will argue that Native Americans' cultures have sensitized them to a range of things our culture has taught us to ignore. Quite simply, they see things we do not. Dr. Raitt will illustrate this in part by comparing photographs of Navaho culture with examples of Navaho art. His slides will take us into a different land, but the journey will be farther, into a different mode of thought. Along the way, he will suggest what a people to whom our dividing and owning land are beneath contempt might think about our long domination of this land.

Given the importance of these two topics, it seems inappropriate to fling in the usual flack at the end. Let me rather urge you to read *Night* before you hear Wiesel. It will not take you more than an hour to read this little book, a primer in the darkest possibilities of the human spirit.

## Lowry Center Art Exhibit Vandalized

cont. from pg. 1

due to the damage done to their reputation. This single theft may have an effect on all future exhibits by generating a reluctance among artists to loan their work.

The S.A.B. sponsors an average of four different art exhibits in Lowry Center each quarter. Featured are the works of Wooster students, alumni and professional artists.

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## Campus Council Briefs

by Gretchen Jahrling

After a great deal of hard work, the new Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution has been drawn up and approved by Campus Council. It is presently awaiting final approval from President Copeland. If it is approved all sections will then be known as fraternities!

The Energy Committee is still seeking interested students, who would like to help look into more efficient means of conserving energy here at the College. If you are interested, please contact Jackie VanLeeuwen or Pat Brown.

The Initiation Committee (formerly known as the Hell Week Committee) presented their report, which was approved by the Council. Guidelines for the procedures for observers to follow were set forth in the report. It was also decided to refer to the week previously known as Hell Week as Initiation Week!

The Ad Hoc Committee of Academic Integrity is interested in knowing what the students of the

College think of the effectiveness of the Code. A survey will be coming out in the near future. If you are interested in knowing more, please contact Leslie Day.

During a meeting with the trustees last week-end, President Copeland set a goal for the entire college community to try to achieve--a freshman class of 600.



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**SPIRITED PEANUTS** and their mascot adorned their float entry in last Saturday's Homecoming parade. The men of Sixth Section won the float competition.

## SAB Highlights Halloween Week

by Mary Zuberbuhler

### PHANTOM TO VISIT WOOSTER

"Phantom of the Opera" will be at the College of Wooster Friday, October 26th with live organ accompaniment. The movie will be showing in McGaw at 8:00 p.m. Admission is only \$1.

"Psycho" will be showing Saturday night in Mateer at both 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is also \$1.

### ROSENBLUTH TO D.J. AT CAGE TONIGHT

John Rosenbluth will be the live D. J. in the Cage tonight, playing tunes from 9-1pm. Admission is free.

### SUDS SALE TO SINK ON SATURDAY

Price Recession and Rock n' Roll

will be featured Saturday night at the Cage. Price for drinks will go down as the evening goes on. The Cage will be open from 9-1p.m. and admission is free. Don't miss this Saturday night special!!

### HAPPINESS IS...HALLOWEEN

Halloween happiness at Wooster begins with Halloween Happy Hour at the Cage from 4-6p.m. next Wednesday.

Later that night a special Halloween haunter will be showing in the Lowry Center Pit. "The Haunting" will begin at 11p.m. FREE admission as well as FREE popcorn and candy. Don't miss these special activities on the 31st of this month!!

Make your own "Wreaths For

All Seasons" Tuesday, October 30th in Lowry Center Pit from 11:00-2:00p.m.

### A STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Teachers are needed for a Student Activities Board short course in macrame to be offered winter quarter. If interested, please contact the S.A.B. office.

### Beta, Chio Run

For the third year in a row, the Beta's and Chio's are sponsoring the 75 mile run to Cleveland in order to raise money for the Cleveland chapter of the American Heart Association. Both groups are hoping to surpass the \$2000 mark set by last years efforts. This goal, however, can not be reached without the support of the student body. Pledging is simple and

cont. on pg. 6



## MUMBLINGS

cont. from pg. 4

ment. A year earlier the clock in Kauke tower was the class gift, given in honor of Professor George D. Gable. (The mathematician had just built the home that bears his name on College Avenue when he died of typhoid fever.)

The class of 1910 gave the library the handsome grandfather clock which today graces the lobby of Andrews Library. It was "guaranteed to last 100 years." This "guarantee" allows the class of 2010 to start planning its replacement; that's the beauty of planned obsolescence.

The bell that hangs in front of McGaw Chapel was a gift to the college in 1901. The inscription reads: This Bell was Presented to the University of Wooster in Memory of President William McKinley By A Staunch Friend, Senator Marcus A Hanna November 1, 1901. The bell weighs 2200 pounds and once tolled from the southeast tower of Memorial Chapel.

One Saturday morning in the spring of 1911, Professor Notestein rounded up a dozen men of the senior class and as many shovels and headed for the woods north of town. There they dug twenty or more young dogwoods, brought them back and planted them. As they finished, "Notey" paused,

saying, "Come back some spring ten years from now and you'll see a beauty spot." The spot is northeast of Kauke between the brick walk and Severance parking lot. The beauty was as evident as ever this past weekend.

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## SGA BRIEFS

- An Ad Hoc Energy Committee has been formed to promote energy awareness, look at short term energy concerns and provide energy information to the campus. If you are interested in joining the committee come to Taylor Hall, room 101, Friday at 4 p.m. If you just have some ideas, or want more info, see Libby Black, Greg Brelsford, or Pat Brown.
- The EPC has concluded their work on IS evaluation forms. They have now been sent on to Teaching Staff and Tenure, so hopefully they will be in use this spring.
- The bus for the airport will be leaving on November 21, at 1:30 p.m. It will be returning to Wooster on January 2 at 3 p.m. Cost will be

about \$4.00. Times for sign-ups will be announced later.

- The Student Government Conference will be November 3. Representatives from other small liberal arts colleges in Ohio will be coming for a day long conference that will include workshops, group discussions, speakers, and a planning session. If you would like more information, contact Carol Rowan.

## Dance-a-thon to be Held in Douglass

by Mary Zuberbuhler

A dance-a-thon to benefit the Wooster Community Center is being held on Friday, November 2. The Center is designed to help prevent problems of the Wooster community youth, ages 8-18. They provide professional tutors, music lessons, recreation, counseling programs and act as a referral service among many other things.

To continue the worthwhile programs of the center, an increas-

## Wooster Students Collect Donations for UNICEF

by Dave Miller

Wooster students will be collecting donations for UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30th and 31st, at Lowry and Kittredge during lunch and supper. Admittedly, this isn't one of the most strategic times to try to raise money for UNICEF's work, due to all the other causes asking for money, but, said Debbie Taylor, "Westminster is sponsoring the collection here in Wooster among its Sunday school classes, so why shouldn't we college students join in, too?"

According to "UNICEF's World," a publication of the United States Committee for UNICEF, the Children's Fund has been working for 33 years to improve the health of children all over the world. Originally, it was organized to "feed, clothe, and protect the children of Europe

following World War II" — today's adult generation there. Today, however, the organization has tackled the task of helping children with health needs in 100 countries.

Despite the devaluation of the dollar, even small donations in our currency "do something": 5¢, for example, will pay for the vaccination of a child against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus; and 20¢ will buy enough vitamin A capsules to protect 10 babies against blindness caused by a poor diet.

To the question of the trustworthiness of UNICEF, a question which is always involved when support and money are, Debbie answered:

UNICEF is well-known for fulfilling its goals and most importantly for not misusing your money. It sincerely attempts to employ your donations overseas with its wide variety of health and educational opportunities. And to stress the importance of the organization, I'd like to add that UNICEF received the Nobel Peace Prize of 1965.

Those persons wanting to help collect can contact Debbie Taylor, Box 2845. And for those wanting to donate, this year should be an especially appropriate one in which to give a conscientious contribution and show that there is true concern and genuine support behind the International Year of the Child.

Keep your eyes peeled for the little orange boxes!

## Exploration Group Unites Underground

cont. from pg. 1

experienced members, and to inform a nonparticipating third party when and where they are going.) Actually, the main danger is in getting caught by the administration!

Heating tunnel exploration is one of the few nonacademic challenges left on campus, and it is no wonder that many people are becoming involved in it. Your roommate, your boyfriend, the girl you sit next to in class—he/she just might be a dwarf. There are more of us around than you think.

Editor's Note: Dwarves United is not chartered by the Campus Council nor is it connected with The Wooster Voice in any way.

## Beta, Chio Run

cont. from pg. 5

painless. All you have to do to pledge is go to the designated booths in Lowry and Kittredge from 11:30am till 1:00pm and 5:00pm till 6:00pm, sign your name, box number, and pledge an amount of money per mile run.

After the run each person who pledged will be sent a reminder of their commitment through campus mail. It is important that all pledges be collected so that the Beta/Chio team can present as large a check as possible to the Heart Association. So please, take a minute or two and pledge your money for a worthy cause. The Beta's and Chio's would like to thank all that have pledged so far and wish to see the rest of you soon at the pledge booths.

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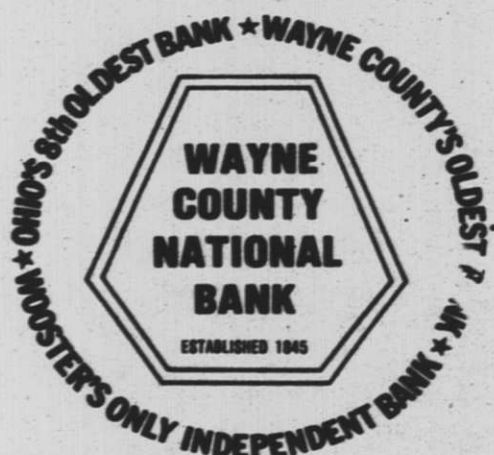
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## Woo Swimmers Show No Mercy; Crush Oberlin

Recording 12 first places, The College of Wooster Scottie swimming team continued to dominate all corners as they easily swept visiting Oberlin College, 103-37, in front of a full house Saturday.

Sophomore Nancy Keiter and senior K.C. Clark were once again the headliners for the Scotties, as both took individual firsts in two events and added a relay team victory. Keiter took firsts in the 500-yd. freestyle and the 200 free, while also a member of the winning 200 free relay team with Ella Romig, Cathy Bosworth and Anne Howes.

Clark meanwhile took individual firsts in the 50 backstroke and the 100 back while adding a win in the 200 medley relay along with Nancy Jo McMillan, Audrey Vaughn and Romig.

Romig also topped the field in the 50 freestyle in 26.9 seconds, tying the record she set the prior week.

Diver Amy McClumpha was Wooster's other individual double winner, taking both the one and three-meter board events. Cathy Bosworth added wins in the 200 individual medley and 100 IM. Anne Howes picked up Wooster's other first in the 100 freestyle.

"We continue to get stronger every time out," praised head coach Nan Nichols. "We're pacing for our state meet in November, so the times will continue to drop."

## Rebound Time for Scots

Now that Wittenberg is out of town, things have got to be easier for the Scots, but it won't be a downhill slide.

This week's opponent is Capital University, which rolls into Severance Stadium logging a 3-3 record. But don't be fooled. Capital has lost by only one point in two games (including a 14-13 setback to Baldwin-Wallace, last year's Division III football champion), and lost by only nine to the ferocious Wittenberg Tigers.

"They're the best 3-3 team in the country," said head coach Tom Hollman. "They are a very sound football team. They don't razzle-dazzle you, but they do blend the run and pass very well," he added.

The Crusaders physically are probably the biggest team in the Conference. Their offensive line averages close to 225 pounds, and the defensive front is as big, if not bigger.

Capital has an above average passing attack. Senior quarterback Chad Raymond, who has passed for eight touchdowns and 750 yards, calls the signals. Split-end



SCOTTIES CELEBRATE big win over Oberlin. Photo by Sue Mertz.

## Field Hockey Tallies 7th Shutout

by Kathy Majeski

The College of Wooster women's field hockey team defeated Ohio Wesleyan by a 1-0 score Tuesday to up their record to 7-3-1 on the season.

The Scottie defense, led by senior Wendy Myers, played extremely well. Myers played an aggressive game, intercepting several Ohio Wesleyan passes, and completing a high percentage of passes for Wooster.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Wooster scored when freshman Cindy Runnette received the ball, dodged a player, and drove the ball into the left side of the net for an unassisted goal.

"The team definitely benefited from the trip to Lake Forest (where the Scotties played three Division I and II schools)," commented head coach Kathy Fitzgerald. "We were faster than Ohio Wesleyan due to the high caliber of competition in Lake Forest."

The Scotties recorded their seventh shutout of the season as freshman Linda Paynter tended

the net. The Scotties' final regular season home games will be Saturday, Oct. 27, as Wooster faces Kenyon at 10 a.m., and then plays Toledo at 4 p.m.

## Spikers Split Four

In College of Wooster volleyball action this past week the Scotties added two victories and two losses to their record.

Last Wednesday, the varsity team fell to both Ohio Northern and Capital. But the J.V. team won their first match of the season with a win against Capital University.

The varsity Scotties pulled together last Saturday to beat Mount Vernon Nazarene College and Kent State Branch at Mount Vernon.

Both Varsity and J.V. volleyball teams play Ashland here Saturday. The games start at 11:00.



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## Lamscha Wins OAC Honors

The College of Wooster's Jeff Lamscha, a junior forward from Cape Elizabeth, Me., has been selected as co-player of the week in soccer for the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Lamscha had six goals in two Wooster victories last week, including five versus Baldwin-Wallace. He also added an assist against Baldwin-Wallace, plus scored the lone goal in Wooster's 1-0 victory over Kenyon.

Previous to his scoring outburst, Lamscha had scored only one goal the entire season. He now leads Wooster (7-6 overall record) with a total of eight points on the season.

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**Test times and place**

The NOQT will be administered October 31 and November 1 in the Placement Office in Lowry Center at 1 p.m. Contact Lt. Debbie Swindell at 522-4830 for information and sign-up.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot — you might even pass!



## Still Undefeated in OAC, But Injuries Hit Booters

by Matt O'Farrell

The College of Wooster soccer team shut out Kenyon, 1-0, Saturday to remain on top of the Ohio Conference Northern Division. The squeaker extended the Scots' present win streak to five, and pushed their overall record past .500, to 7-6.

The victory over the Lords was a costly one, however. Three Wooster players sustained injuries during the first 25 minutes of play, forcing head coach Bob Nye to improvise with a parade of 17 players in and out of the lineup.

The three casualties were freshman George Mauser, junior Rob Wheatcroft and freshman John Harding. Mauser may have incurred a break in his shin in the same place he had it broken last spring; Wheatcroft suffered an ankle sprain; and Harding damaged a weak knee that has been hobbling him all year. Only Wheatcroft was able to return to the line-up.

The first half was fairly even, Wooster managing eight shots and Kenyon six for a scoreless halftime score.

It was not until midway through the second half that the Scots were able to break the ice, as junior Forward Jeff Lamscha scored on a cross from Ken Kolich. The goal bolstered Lamscha's position as the Scots' leading scorer through 12 games.

With the defensive presence of junior fullbacks Al Moger and Karl Rosengren, Wooster was able to shut the door on the Lords. Nye praised the pair for their "settling influence in the tough playing conditions," and added that the Kenyon field, which until three years ago was a productive cornfield, was dry, hard and sparsely covered with turf, making ball control exceptionally difficult.

Once the Scots had settled, they were able to take command of the game. Wooster closed out the game with 19 shots to Kenyon's 11, and the ever-reliable Todd Drennan garnered eight saves to secure Wooster's third straight shutout victory.

Still undefeated in conference play, the twice-defending OAC champion Scots are "in the driver's seat," as Nye put it.



A FULL HOUSE witnessed the Homecoming game. Photo by Baptiste Marino.

## Pavlovitch Shines for Scot Runners

by John Clegg

The College of Wooster cross country team finished in the middle of the pack in both the overall and college ranking of the All-Ohio meet held Friday at Delaware.

The overall category consisted of 33 colleges and universities throughout Ohio, of which Wooster placed 17th. The race was subdivided into a university division and a college division, and of

the 24 schools in the college division Wooster finished 11th.

The overall competition was won by a powerful Bowling Green team with 86 points, which was just one better than Miami's 87. Cleveland State took third place honors and Toledo finished fourth.

A fourth sub-division was the Ohio Athletic Conference schools, which was won by Baldwin-Wallace, followed by Ohio Wes-

leyan, Otterbein, Mount Union, Kenyon, Ohio Northern and Wooster. But because of an intricate scoring system used in the overall race, Wooster finished ahead of both Kenyon and Ohio Northern.

The Scots' Joey Pavlovitch ran what coach Jim Bean called "his most intelligent and aggressive race of the year." Overall, Pavlovitch finished 36th of 212 runners and 11th in the college division of the meet.

But Bean was more excited with Pavlovitch's sixth place finish in the OAC competition. "This is relatively the same course that we'll run in the conference race and another sixth place finish in conference would be quite an accomplishment for Joey."

The Scots will see exactly where they stand in the conference when they travel to Delaware Saturday for the all-important OAC championship.

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